Trimming of the Sails When the Crisis was Precipitated in May Enabled the Bankers of

Memphis to Weather the Storm in Handsome Style and Put Their Institutions in a

Condition to Meet the Demands of the New Commercial Year with Ease and Comfort.

The condition of the Memphis mone market, at the beginning of the com mercial season of 1883-1884, was in no material particular different from that of the previous year. Banks were easily surance interests in Memphis is enormous, perotiating all the money they desired at running closely on \$200,000,000. But the negotiating all the money they desired at negotiating all the money they desired at eight per ceut., which rate had been losses to this capital in the United States and the Canadan for the past twelve adopted early in the August preceding. There was a heavy demand for money cotton, inspired by the satisfactory prices paid in Memphis, and the heavy busines n general merchandise. All the loca banks were thus during September. October and November, carrying larger loans than the records of several years past-if not larger than ever-will show. And yet less than eight per cent, discount was never asked nor obtained. The banks began to feel the effect of this heavy draft upon them, especially since merchants were making very light deposits, a condition contrary to their usual custom during the late winter and early spring months of carrying heavy balances, and the vaults o the banks did not accumulate their usual redundancy of funds. Yet for reasons best known to themselves, and notwithstanding this drain upon their resources. about the 1st of March the banks mutually agreed to reduce the rates of discount to six per cent, and continued to negotiate loans upon that basis until early in the following month, when realizing too plainly that the demand for loans would soon be, if not already, in excess of the supply, to counteract which they were forced on about the first or continuation of the supply to counteract which they were forced on about the first or continuation of the supply to counteract the sight.

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Marx & Bensdorf for the London and Lancashire, of England; Hamburg-Bermen, of Germany; Queen, of England; Hamburg-Bermen, of Germany; Queen, of England.

T. H. Rice for the Scottish Commercial Greene & Beasley, for Liverpool and Globe; Continental, of New York; Phoenix, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; National, of Hartford; Royal, of England; North America, of Philadelphia.

C. B. Wellford; & Co., for Lancashire, of England; German-Averican, of Philadelabout the 1st of March the banks mutusecond week in May to restore the eight per cent. rate, hoping thus to check the dangerous increase in calls upon them of England; Underwriters, of Louisville, the tropical fruit statement below. In langerous increase in calls upon them for money. The result was not as they wished—the demand continued unabated, borrowers paying the eight per cent. as freely as they did the lower rate of six per cent. It was a complaint on the part of the bankers that cocatry merchants, inspired by the independent of heavy discounts. It was a complaint on the part of the bankers that cocatry merchants, inspired by the independent of heavy discounts. The grain trade of Memphis has been more satisfactory than the same than the part of the bankers that cocatry merchants, inspired by the independent of the showing is favorance, of England; British America, of Canada; American Central, of Missouri; Boylston, of Boston; Niagara, of New York; Howard, of New York.

G. D. Raine, for Knoxville, of Tennessee; North British, of England; London and Provincial, pro counts for eash, would draw upon Memphis factors for money with which to pay Northern and Eastern merchants for spring stocks of merchandise, bought on a credit, and which Memphis merchants. actuated naturally by a spirit of competition, had not the courage to resist. The consequence was the surplus money of the country went North and East. It was on account of these conditions that bankers were forced for their own safety when the financial flurry occurred in New York, about the middle of May, to restrict their loans to the utmost extent possible, making no new discounts and Springfield. forcing payment on mature obligations whenever it could be done without disaster to the obligators. This selfprotective policy of the banks reacted with fearful force upon the parties who London and Lancashire. with fearful force upon the parties who had so injudiciously brought about the necessity, and for awhile the trade of the city was almost paralyzed. But during all the fibancial tightness confiduring all the financial tightness confidence in the ability of our financial institutions was not in the least shaken, as it is a fact that at no time during the New York trouble and the financial embarrassments that prevailed more or less all over the country were any funds withdrawn from Memphis harks for withdrawn from Memphis banks for Etna. want of confidence in their condition. This no doubt aided in a great measure the restoration of the financial and commercial conditions of easiness that gradually came about, and beginning with the early days of June, although loans were being largely curtailed in certain were being largely curtailed in certain quarters, legitimate trade received fair and proper accommodation, which increased as the month advanced, and through July and the closing month of the commercial year these conditions became easier and general business realized the greater relief. The result of all this care ul and well-advised management on the part of the bankers of Memphis is the year closes with their resources ample

year, even if its increase should be far beyond the expectation of the most sanguine, beside aiding in the advancement of manufactories and improvements of every character. In a word, the financial outlook was more brighter and mars here. ook was more brighter and more hope-The following table shows the average amount of capital and surplus, deposits

the remainder of the year. The memo-randa from each of the banks from which

the aggregates making up the table be-low were estimated show a healthy condi-tion of all the Memphis financial institu-

tions, and sum up an aggregate of capital and surplus amply sufficient to handle with ease all the business of the coming

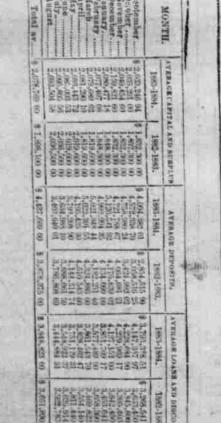
year closes with their resources ample for all legitimate purposes of trade, dis-courts being readily obtainable at eight percent, for commercial transactions. By

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sur, ins of the seven banks the past year was \$2,078,769, against \$1,898,000 the prev. 438 year, an increase of \$180,669. The year's deposits average \$4,437,669 aga wast \$3,878,375 the previous year, an increase of \$559,294. The loans and discounts of the year average \$3,848,831, against \$3,651,890 the previous year—an increase of \$180,6933. The latter showing would have been greater but for the closeness of the money market during the latter months of the year alluded to above, when banks

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Annual Report of the Memphis Clear-GENERAL TRADE. Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, manager of the Memphis Clearinghouse Association, furnishes the following annual statement:

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From James P. Harrison, chairman of Faculty, University of Virginia: "Your school is noted for its good discipaline and thorough educational

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IN SEASICENESS.

DESPAIR not, neither man nor maid,

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You can still save them, if you will,

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Influence of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Railroad-Tables of Imports and Exports

A Notable Improvement in All Branches,

Especially the Grain Trade, Which

Shows Plainly the

From the Merchants' Exchange, Which Make a Most Gratifying Exhibit of the Growth of Business.

sustaining the Belief that Memphis is on Solid Ground and Above All Contingencies of the Future.

The year's business in general trade makes an unprecedented exhibit of enlargement, especially as relates to certain lines, of which the grain traffic The amount of capital involved in intakes the lead. Receipts and exports of corn in bulk-a new departure for Memphis grain handlers—have been increased quite three-fold as compared with the months have also been enormous, amounting to over \$60,000,000. To is fact has had preceding year. The details below show There was a heavy demand for money which the raise in rates could not check, and bankers found that their own regular customers were taking all they could spare, because of the very active trade in cotton, inspired by the satisfactory prices.

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Peoples—W. L. Parker, secretary.
Factors—J. E. Beasley, secretary.
Hernando—J. S. Dunscomb, secretary.
Bluff City—W. H. Moore, secretary.
Vanderbilt—J. F. Wilkerson, secretary.

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D. Raine secretary. Planters—G. D. Raine, secretary. Phoenix—John Johnson, secretary. Memphis City Fire—H. J. Lynn, secrepounds. Pork in barrels were, imports, 2278 barrels; exports, 2430 barrels. Of ry. Arlington-W. H. Kenneday, secretary. bacon, 16,563 packages were received, and 12,133 packages shipped. Receipts Murphy & Murphy for the Fire Assurance, of Philadelphia; Western, of Canada; Lion, of England; Sun, of England; Merchants, of Boston; Traders, of Chicago; Fa tors and Traders, of New Orleans.

A. G. Tuther for the Ætna, of Hartford. of lard were 40,739 packages, and shipment 29,969 packages. In produce the showing is favorable compared with the gloomy prospect which characterized the planting season. The local yield fell short of the previous very abundant

C. Mason & Co. for the Northern, of England; Hartford, of Connecticut; Home, of New York; Imperial, of England; Underwriters' Agency, of New York; Springfield, of Connecticut; Germania, of New York the tropical fruit statement below. In other lines of trade the showing is favorprevious season. There is a change in

isb, of England; London and Provincial, of England; Home, of Georgia.
Ed. Bourne & Co., for Commercial, of New York; Commercial Fire, of London.
R A. Odium, for Phemix, of Hartford; American, of Philadelphia.
B. F. Price, for Creecent, of New Orleans; Phemix, of England; Fire Insursnce Association, of England. plaint from retailers that consumers were becoming self-sustaining and the grain merchant was forced into the wholesale trade and of course must prepare to com-pete with other wholesale centers. In their efforts in this direction they were abundantly aided by the opening up of abundantly aided by the opening up of new and greater avenues to the grain producing centers of the West and Northwest, and by the increased facilities for handling grain in bulk. They are thus enabled to successfully compete with markets that had hitherto held a monopoly of the trade East and Southeast, as well as points South contiguous to the lines of railway that traverse north and south longitudes east of us by extending the railway that traverse north and south longitudes cast of us, by extending the advantage of the superior facilities the new connections afforded and with which the ex-monopolies could not compete. By reference to the official reports of the Merchants' Exchange it is seen these efforts were not without successful results. The imports of corn the past year were 1,368, 078 bushels. Last year's reports, which embraced seven months principally dembraced seven months principally devoted to the transportation of grain, showed but 91,416 sacks, or about 275,000 hushels. The exports of the same cereal the past 1.00.000
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150,000 increase shown in imports and exports during the year, receipts being 252,264 barrels, against 141,705 barrels the same months of the previous year. Exports during the same time were 170,432 barrels, against 96,415 barrels the previous year. In addition to these statistics the flour-mill referred to in another place adds its production to exports this year, increasing the export trade in that proportion.

Cornmeal. for its good discipline and thorough educational training.

From Ir. Wm. E. Peters, Prof. Latin, U. Va.;

"I do not hesitate to recommend the Kenmore High School as, in every respect, deserving the confidence and patronage of the public."

From Prof. Geo. Fred's Holmes, U. Va.;

"The Konmore Academy is regarded as among the best of the Virsinia schools of high grade."

From Prof. Prancis H. Smith, U. Va.; "I regard the Kenmore School as standing deservedly to the first rank of high schools."

From Prof. Thomas K. Price, now of Columbia Collego, New York: "I feel certain that the course of theching at Kenmore is unusually solid and effective."

From Col. Chas. S. Venable, Prof. Math., U. Va.; "Mr. Strodo's will, energy and ability, and his experience as a successful teacher, qualify him well to make this enterprise a success and a berefit to the State and country." The trade in cornmeal which showed a decline the previous year differed but lit-tle the year just closed. There was a de-cided falling off in imports, the three local mills supplying nearly all the local and export demand. The Memphis mills have the best of the Virginia schools of high grade.

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For fuller testimonials and other particulars recontagence, mailed to all applicants on addressing the principal.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, general trade, this market was improved by the completion of new railway connec-tions, its good effects being marked in the the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. extension of trade to latitudes hitherto controlled by other markets. The total imports of pork sides the past year was 28,520,757 pounds, against 14,850,117 pounds the seven months of the previous 8. S. Parker, Wellington, O., says: "While crossing Lake Eric I gave it to some passengers who were seasick, and it gave immediate relief."

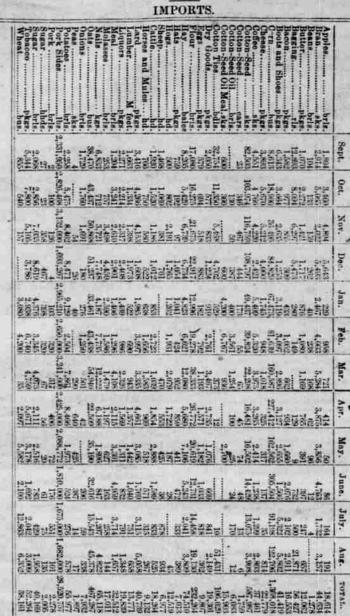
year. Exports were 22,197,454 pounds, against 11,486,014 pounds the seven months of the previous year. gave immediate relief."

Curmists have found that fifty per cent. of the baking powders analyzed are adulterated, alum forming a prominent part of some of them, which makes such powders with the preceding year. Imports of barrels for men Articles like Dr. Price's packages, the previous year. Exports packages, against 7975 unfit for use. Articles like Dr. Price's packages the previous year. Cream Baking Powder are the safest to were 12,133 packages, against 6387 packages the previous year. Exports were 12,133 packages, against 6387 packages the previous year. Imports of lard were 40,709 packages, against 23,683 packages. ages the previous year. Exports were 29,-960 packages, against 9545 packages the previous year. While the increase in these statements is very flattering from a business standpoint, it reflects unfavorably

upon the self-sustaining condition of the

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MERCHANTS EXCHANGE—ANNUAL STATEMENT OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF GENERAL TRADE.



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DISBURSEMENTS.

Of the City Government for the Year
Ending September 1, 1884.

The following table of the disburgers

Saloons
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Sh of the city government for the past twelve months will furnish an idea of the econ-omy which characterizes this form of gov-ernment under its present admirable ad-ministration. When the footings are compared with the amount of work done they will be found most flattering indeed:

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RIVER MATTERS.

Careful Review of the River Interests of Memphis - Reorganizations and Changes in Packet Lines.

Increase of Business in the Various Trades, and the Provisions for Its

Official Report of the Local Inspectors List of Accidents and Casualties of the Year.

Memphis Reach and Harbor-Appropriation and Improvement-High and Low Water Mark.

importance, beyond the consolidation of three lines of packets, which will be re-ferred to in another place. The difficulty in obtaining data from the various lines amount 12,44 hales came out of Arkansas river, the remainder being brought by
local packets in upper and lower Mississippi river trades. Of the package and
passenger business, no data could be obtained, in some instances the managers
positively refusing to give information.
Some seem to hold to the idea that a favorable showing of business would invite
competition, while others, perhaps, are
governed by the wish to keep their own
business to themselves, without regard to
what part such information would
take in showing up the true
condition of the country's prosperity. Navigation of the river during
the year was interrupted by low water
early in September, which continued
throughout that month and the following October. Steamers could not carry
loads, and because of the ever-changing
channels the lightest draft steamers
were constantly in trouble. Another
impediment came in the form of ice. The
upper river froze up early in the winter,
and Memphis was until January 8,
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All Arkansas steamers were frozen in
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It is proposed to revet the bank from sas river, the remainder being brought by mouth. This condition continued but one week, when navigation between Memphis and Cairo was resumed, and no further trouble was averageneed from no further trouble was experienced from that quarter during the winter. The Estimated cost of 160 lineal feet mattress. \$ 807 25 Estimated cost of upper bank protection... 903 50 Miscellaneous... 250 00 that quarter during the winter. The lines doing business the past year were the Memphis and New Orleans Packet Company, embracing the Henry Frank. Capt. J. F. Flicks; Charles P. Chouteau, Capt. Wm. H. Thorwegan, leaving every alternate Thursday each during the cotton season. In connection with these two packets the Helena, Capt. John C. Crane, ran from here to New Orleans as a consort during the heaviest part of the season, sometimes making short runs by turning back to New Orleans at Helena and Terrene. The Memphis and Vicksburg Packet Company, which started out with the E. W.

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pany, which started out with the E. W. Cole, which ran about two months, when the Will S. Hays, Capt. Ed Nowland, was placed in the trade in opposiland, was placed in the trade in opposition. A formidable rivalry was the result until, as usual, neither packet was earning salt. Consolidation of the Memural Sergt. D. T. Flannery, of the Memphts station of the Signal Service Bureau, furnishes the following reliable statistics of the movements of the tides since 1872 to June 30, 1884, the date of the last highest phis and Arkansas River, Memphis and Arkansas City, and the Memphis and Vicksburg was brought about, which retired the E. W. Cole leaving the trade to the Will S. Hays. The Kate Adams remained in the Arkansas City trade, but made connection at Terreue with smaller craft running up Arkansas river as high as Pine Bluff, there connecting with Little Rock steamers. The Lee Line packets, consisting of the James Lee, Coahoma and Dean Adams, covering the local trades of Memphis and Friars Point below and Memphis and Osceola above, were in about the same positions as reported the previous season, with the exception that during the heavy cotton business the Coahoma was placed in the Osceola trade in place of the Dean Adams, the latter boat running from Memphis to Helena as auxiliary to the James Lee. The White river trade embraced the Josie Harry, Capt. Milt R. Harry, and the Hard Cash, Capt. Ed Postal, making a semi-weekly line. No change occurred until the destruction by fire of the Josie Harry on December 14th, which left the Hard Cash alone in that trade. Capt. Milt Harry afterward started the Dean Adams and made a few trips in the Josie Harry's place, until the extreme high water caused the withdrawal of trains on the Memphis and Little Rock railway, when a transfer had to be made by steamer at Madison. Capt. Harry, who had perfected arrangements

OHIO CROPS. August Report of the Bureau of Agri-

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Postal expressly for the increasing business in White river. The Chickasaw in White river. The Chickasaw is based on the returns of actual threshing up to Acquist 18th by some 3000 may the Rene Macready, Capt. O. K. Joplin, and owned by Capt. D. Randall. She in percentages compared with a full average crop or condition of growth:

Wheat—Acres threshed, 500,480; bushes at same rate, 43,982,969; quality, 101 per cent. This is our largest crop, except in 1880, which was 48,540,000 bushels. The July 1st estimate was 53,457,000, but it is yielding better than was ant-cipated.

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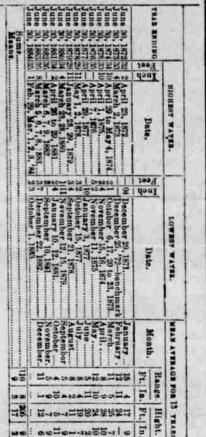
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growing trade is that of the Mem-phis, New Madrid and Forked Deer growing trade is that of the Memphis, New Madrid and Forked Deer River Line, embracing the Gayoso and Mark Twain, of which Capt. W. P. Hall is owner. They are both small steamers, but an idea of the importance of the trade is drawn from the fact that during the past season they jointly brought to this market 4150 bales of cotbrought to this market 4150 bales of cotton, 987 bags of seed-cotton, 21,957 sacks of cotton-seed, and 30,344 sacks of corn, besides sundries package and live-stock 

business. In return they were nearly always fully loaded with merchandise. The Memphis and Ohio River Packet Company reorganized their line last season, but employed a less number of steamers owing to the falling off in business it had formerly con-trolled. The Anchor Line made several changes by the addition of new steamers, but not materially changing the order of running. These embrace The river commerce of the year just all the regular packet lines by which closed possesses very few new features of the marine commerce of Memphis was handled. Preparations for the coming

from which to estimate an aggregate of the year's business, prevents a review of that branch of transportation in such manner as to make it reliable for future reference, except as to generalities. The bulk of the steamboat trade now is the transportation of cotton from the plantations on the border of the river to market. The past year shows that of the 450,077 bales of cotton brought to this market the past year, 96,127 bales were brought by steamer. Of this amount 12,747 bales came out of White from which to estimate an aggregate of MEMPHIS REACH AND HARBOR ket. The past year shows that of the 450,077 bales of cotton brought to this market the past year, 96,127 bales were brought by steamer. Of this amount 12,747 bales came out of White river and about 4000 bales out of Arkan-sas river, the remainder being brought by



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April 12th—The United States steamer Wichita (snagboat) collapsed a flue in her starboard boiler. Two men rilled.

April—Joe Caffrey, mate of the steamer

The lives lost during the year were three April—Joe Caffrey, mate of the steamer Will S. Hays, was shot and killed by one ness in White river. The Chickasaw

The general details of the inspector's re-port refer to the minor routine duties of those officials, and are not necessary to

Amount of tonnage of steamers inspected.

Boilers inspected.
Boilers found defective.
Boilers that have given way under hydraulic pressure.
Boilers condemned from further use.
Investigations by local boards for violations of the law.
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Masters whose licenses have been suspended or revoked.
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List of Accidents. September 13th—Steamer Kate Adams broke a main shaft.
September 26th—Steamer Centennial sunk near Island 21 in the Mississippi river. Afterward raised and repaired.
September 27th—Steamer Roseville broke a wrist and one engine on Arkaneas river. river. October 27th—A skiff was sunk by the waves of the steamer James Lee; three persons were drowned.

October 28th—Steamer Argo sunk by snag on the St. Francis river; total loss.

November 15th—Steamer Will Kyle sunk at Australia Landing, Miss.; total loss.

November 17th—Steamer Alberta and cargo burned in White river near Jackson-port, Ark.; one man lost.

November 30th—One man drowned from the steamer Roy at Arkansas City.

December 4th—Steamer Dixie sunk at Ratesville. Miss. Batesville, Miss.

December 14th—Steamer Josie Harry and cargo burned at Rives Landing, Ark., twelve miles below Memphis. No lives

broke her shaft when under way, near President's Island.

January 14th—Steamer Fort Smith cut down and sunk by the ice at the wharf at Fort Smith, Ark. Total loss. Machinery afterward saved.

January 15th—Steamer Peerless cut
down and sunk by the ice in Van Buren
bend, Arkansas river. Afterward raised and repaired.

Murch 3d-Man fell overboard and March 3d—Man fell overboard and drowned from steamer Golden Rule near Memphis.

March 6th—Steamer Rene Macrady collided with the railroad bridge at Madison, Ark.; both the boat and the bridge were considerably injured.

March 8th—Milt Dupree drowned from the steamer Will 8, Hays at Luna Landing, Ark.

ing three men and two others severely in-jured. Cause of the accident not known. No licensed officers on board.

Stearers added to the district during the year—Will S. Hays, Charles Merriam, R. L. Cobb, A. G. Pierce, Viola, Tempest, Poteau, Ella, Joe Peters, Bluff City, Ida Patton, Martha, W. H. Osborne, E. W. Cole, Chickasaw, R. A. Speed, Jennie May Steamers that have left the district—T.

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We offer full line of the business of continuation of the line. The inducement in that trade is

SUNDAY'S REPORT. STEAMERS LEAVING

Priars Point... James Laz, Clargett, 5 p.m. Arkaneas City... Will S. Hays, Cheek, 5 p.m. Oscools DRAN ADAMS, Cooper, 5 p.m.
New Madrid Mare Twain, Hall, 5 p.m.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Vicksburg Ida Darragu, Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Vicksburg C'y Providence, Tuesday, 10 a.m.
St. Louis. City of Helena, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

White River ..... CHICKASAW, Wednesday, 5 p.p. Arrivals.—James Lee, Friars Point; Will S. Hays, Arkansas City; Joe Peters, Friars Point, Dean Adams, Osceola; Belle Memphis, St. Louis; Katie Robbins, Louisville. MOVEMENTS AT THE LEVER.

isville.

Departures. — City of Vicksburg, St.
Louis; Katie Robbins, Vicksburg, Belle
Memphis, Vicksburg.

Boats in Port.—James Lee, Will S. Hays,
Mark Twain, Dean Adams, Joe Peters
and O. G. Wagner.

Boats Due Down.—City of New Ocleans.
Boats Due Up.—City of Helens, Ida
Darragh and Chickasaw.

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Receipts Yesterday.

Katic Robbins—200 pkgs merchandise.

Will S. Hays—30 bales cotton, 228 sks
seed and 69 pkgs sundries.

James Lee—37 bales cotton, 19 bgs
seed-cotton, 8 hd mules and 40 pkgs
sundries.

Belle Memphis—690 dry barrels, 31 wet
barrels, 87 bxs bacon, 35 tcs lard, 20 crates
cabbages, 670 rls bagging and 100 pkgs
merchandise.

PUTURE MOVEMENTS. THE City of New Orleans is due down for New Orleans. THE Chickasaw, Capt. Ed C. Postal, is the Wednesday packet for all points on White and Black rivers.

White and Black rivers.

THE Anchor Line packets to-morrow morning are the City of Providence, for Vicksburg, and the City of Helena, for St. Louis.

THE Dean Adams, Capt. Henry Cooper, is the packet this evening at 5 o'clock for Osceola and the upper bends. Charles Bourne and John Rhodes are her clerks.

The Mark Twain, Capt. W. P. Hall, is the packet this evening, at 5 o'clock, for Hale's Point, Tiptonville, New Madrid and all way landings. Col. T. D. Fuller has charge of her office. The Ida Darragh, Capt. Ed Nowland, will be found in port to-day, and leaves again to-morrow evening, at 5 o'clock, for Greenville, Vicksburg and all way landings. James N. Thompson is in her of-fice.

The Will S. Hays, Capt. Mark R. Cheek, is the United States mail packet this evening at 5 o'clock for Arkansas City and all way landings. W. C. Blenker has charge of her office, assisted by A. Bankemith, Lew Price and Rufus Foster. The Hays will connect at Terrene, mouth of White river, with the R. L. Cobb for all points on Arkansas river.

GENERAL NEWS

Bourgess fair. THE Jay Gould and barges passed down last night for New Orleans. THE City of Vicksburg cleared on time yesterday morning for St. Louis.

GEORGE S. CORKERY returned yesterday morning from New Orleans by rail. RECEIPTS by river yesterday, 67 bales of cotton, 19 bags of seed-cotton and 228 sacks

The Joe Peters returned from Friars
Point with her colored excursionists yesterday at noon.

DB. Stoddard, of Evansville, weather B. Dr. Stoddard, of Evansville, weather reporter at that point and well known by all river men, died last night.

A WAIL-STORM was encountered down at Maione's Landing Saturday, but no damage resulted as far as could be learned.

The Belle Memphis passed down yesterday evening for Vicksburg. She put off here 2523 packages of freight and added 25 tons.

The Will S. Hays captured the first new bale of cotton brought here by steamer. Notice of the arrival of the bale is made elsewhere. Tue new Katie Robbins, recently for the Parisot Line in the lower river, passed down for Vicksburg yesterday, dis-charging 200 packages of Ohio river freight

here.

Col. R. W. Lightburne, Memphis superintendent of the Memphis and Ohio River
Packet Company, has removed his office
to the basement in the Stanton block, corner Madison and Front streets. For Sale—Steamboat 145 feet long, 31 beam, 44 hold, 12-inch cylinder, 4 feet stroke, 2 boilers 9 flues each, fast, light draft, makes steam easily on small quantity of fuel. Apply to L. R. Donelson, 4 Jefferson street.

Wherling, August 31.—Night—River 2 feet 7 inches, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Sr. Louis, August 30.—River 11 feet 6 inches by the gauge. Weather clear and pleasant. No arrivals or departures. Evansville, August 31.—Night—River rising fast, 1 foot 7 inches in 24 hours. The rise comes from Salt river. Weather clear and pleasant; thermometer 63 to 83°. No arrivals or departures.

SIGNAL SERVICE REPORTS—COTTON BELT-MEMPHIS DISTRICT.

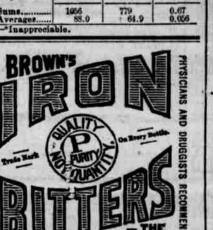
DISTRICT CENTER, MEMPHIS, August 31, 1884.
Observation taken at 5 p.m., Central Time.

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Cotton-Belt Bulletin. MERCHIS, August 31, 1884, 5 p.m.—Central tim



BEST TONIC. Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

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PERSONAL.

LEIPRIC, GREMANY, July 18, 1884.

TO THE PUBLIC—I am now in Leipsic, under the careful instruction of Carl Remicke, Director of the Conservatorium and the fameus Gewandhause Concerts, for the purpose of introducing all of the improvements in my school for the coming year. Herr Remicke will direct my course of study for the Conservatory in the future. Pupils from a distance should apply early, as my time, will be limited. Harmony, Thoroughbass and Munical Composition will be taught as in Conservatory of Leipsic. Fall term begins Getaber 1, 1884. Address all communications to E. Witzmann & Co., Memphis, Teem.

KENMORE UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL Ohio, and pastures are short of feed for stock. The quality of wheat is on the whole the best ever threshed in Ohio.

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RAILWAY RECORD. REIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS

Special Notice to Shippers. A FTER the 19th day of July, the steamer Rene Macready will withdraw from the St. Francis river trade, on account of low water, and the steamer James Leewill take all freight and passengers on MONDAY, connecting with the steamer Dycusberg for all points on St. Francis river. Through rates and bills of lading will be given, same as before until further notice.

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FOR WHITE RIVER, MILT HARRY WHITE RIVER MAIL LINE. THE steamer MILT HARRY withdraws from the White river trade after this date to make necessary repairs. The Str. Hard Cash Will enter the Memphis and White Liver Trade September 13th, and will leave EVERY SATURDAY thereafter.

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